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Reginans have watched the price of gas rise five cents in the last week. But experts say — and evidence shows — oil companies don't intentionally jack up prices immediately before holidays, contrary to popular belief. JEFF MACKEY/METRO

Is the May 2-4 gas price hike just a pumped-up myth?

Filling up for the long weekend. Refinery issues in Alberta and U.S. Midwest to blame for this week's jump, analyst says

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Drivers in Regina have been hit with a gasoline price hike, paying about five cents more per litre over the past several days — just in time for the May long weekend.

Many drivers across the country are under the impression that this happens each long weekend.

But according to experts and evidence, it's a pumped-up myth that oil companies jack up their prices immediately before holidays that see heavy highway travel. Analysts say the current hike has more to do with refinery issues in Alberta and the U.S. Midwest bringing production down significantly.

"It's not something that the oil companies plan," Roger McKnight, senior petroleum analyst with En-Pro International Inc., said on Thursday from Oshawa, Ont. "The high prices in Western Canada right now are due to the fact that you have 700,000 barrels of refining capacity basically down.

"When you consider the total refining capacity in Canada is about 1.2 million a day, you can see there is an imbalance in supply and demand," McKnight added. "That is why the wholesale prices in, say, Saskatoon or Regina, are 10 cents higher a litre than they are in Toronto."

A report by MJ Ervin & Associates, prepared in 2011 on behalf of Natural Resources Canada, found that gas prices on long weekends don't spike much but instead follow seasonal trends — increasing in the spring and decreasing in the fall.

The report also found that between 2006 and 2011 in Regina during the week of Victoria Day, gas prices increased from the previous week only once, decreased twice and had no change three times.

"In fact, our findings revealed that the number of price increases during the week of a holiday was slightly less than that of weeks not related to holidays," the report states.

Trends suggest this week's upward pressure will eventually begin to relax once summer hits.

"Prices start to level at about the middle of June, third week of June, and really start to fall off in July," said McKnight.

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Speed in a construction zone, be prepared to pay triple fine

Safety first. After a road crew member was hit and killed last summer, government stiffens fees for those speeding in work areas

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Construction crews are starting to appear on Saskatchewan highways as the season finally gets off to a start.

Don McMorris, minister responsible for highways, says the long winter has pushed them approximately three weeks behind schedule, so they are hoping for a long summer to make up the time lost.

"It's not only the length of the construction season, but it's the weather through the construction season," McMorris said on Thursday at a provincial equipment yard just south of Regina. "All it takes is a week or two of wet weather in one particular site where a crew is working, and that tends to delay things."

Crews will continue to work on twinning the last 13 kilometres of Highway 11 between Saskatoon and Prince Albert, which remains unfinished because of a snowfall early last October.

However, the early winter and resulting shortage of progress means that $50 million allocated for fall construction in 2012 will roll over into this year's $280-million highway budget.

"If weather co-operates, it will be one of the highest spends we have ever had," McMorris said.

Other major projects include the West Regina Bypass, a four-lane highway from Dewdney Avenue to the Trans-Canada, and a new interchange overpass on Highway 1 for traffic heading to the Global Transportation Hub.

Further priorities are 280 kms of repaving, 75 kms of rural highway upgrades, 33 major bridge and culvert replacements and 9,100 highway signs to be replaced or installed.

New signs marking construction sites are up — indicating a tripling in fines for speeding above 60 km/h — in hopes of improving safety for those working on the roads.

Shantel Lipp, president of the Saskatchewan Heavy Construction Association, discusses the upcoming road work season at a government equipment yard south of Regina. ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

"We don't want to have any more tragedies like we did last year," said Shantel Lipp, president of the Saskatchewan Heavy Construction Association, referring to a young woman who was struck and killed by a vehicle last summer while she worked with a road crew.

Woman gave birth at store

Supreme Court to decide on Walmart baby case

The Supreme Court of Canada is set to decide the fate of a Saskatchewan woman who gave birth in a Walmart bathroom stall and left the newborn in a toilet.

April Halkett was found not guilty in June 2009 of abandoning the baby in the store in Prince Albert.

But the Crown disagreed with the verdict and took the case to the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, which upheld the findings of a trial judge. The judge said he believed Halkett's testimony that she didn't know she was pregnant and left because she thought the child was dead.

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Legislature wraps up

New labour, liquor laws passed

The spring sitting of the Saskatchewan legislature has wrapped up after debate on labour legislation, private liquor stores, the sale of a Crown corporation and seniors care.

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East of Arborfield

Boy, 13, dies after driving ATV into barbed wire fence

A 13-year-old boy is dead after an all-terrain vehicle accident in northeastern Saskatchewan.

The teen was driving the ATV Wednesday evening in a field east of Arborfield between his residence and his grandparents' home.

RCMP say the boy tried to travel between two fence posts where the barbed wire was supposed to be down.

They say the wire caught the machine and caused it to roll.

The boy died while being taken to hospital by ambulance. His name has not been released.

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Memorial Cup arrives ashore to Saskatoon for tournament

Action. The puck drops for the first round of the tournament on Friday at 6 p.m.

MORGAN MODJESKI
Metro in Saskatoon

Eighteen months in the making, the MasterCard Memorial Cup Tournament has kicked off in Saskatoon.

Celebrated with an arrival ceremony of the trophy itself at the city's Vimy Memorial, the tournament will bring some of Canada's best young hockey players to Saskatoon.

Jack Brodsky, owner of the Saskatoon Blades, said he feels the organization has done an exceptional job preparing for the event and he's excited about the chance to showcase the Bridge City, as well as showcase the Blades to the rest of Canada.

"Anytime you host something like this, it's all part of being on the national scene," said Brodsky. "We know that's going to happen and we've been planning for that … it's just nice to get the name out there, we're proud of our organization and proud of the people who are in it."

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"Saskatchewan residents are so proud when we can welcome residents from across the country and in this case across North America."

MLA for Saskatoon Silver Springs, Ken Cheveldayoff

Also at the arrival ceremony was MLA for Saskatoon Silver Springs, Ken Cheveldayoff on behalf of Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall. He said while he'll be rooting for the Blades to come out the victor, he's excited about the chance to welcome hockey fans from all over Canada.

"Saskatchewan residents are so proud when we can welcome residents from across the country and in this case across North America," he said. "Saskatoon always does a great job because of the volunteers and all of the people who put their heart and soul into it."

While Memorial Cup action has already started off the ice, the puck drops for the first round of the tournament on Friday at 6 p.m. when the Saskatoon Blades face off against the London Knights.

Representatives from the HMCS Unicorn of the Royal Canadian Navy bring the Memorial Cup Trophy ashore during an arrival ceremony at the Vimy Memorial in Saskatoon on Thursday afternoon. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

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Cave paintings point to early intelligence

Big brains. Much-mocked relations may have been more advanced, while human IQ keeps dropping

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Sophisticated paintings indicate that Neanderthals could have matched human intelligence, analysts claim.

The discovery of "exquisite horses and outlines of bison" in a Spanish cave suggests that mankind's poorly regarded relations were capable of abstract thought, according to research in the science journal Nature.

The artworks were thought to be a product of early humans, but new dating technologies indicate they are more than 40,000 years old and may have originated from before humans lived in Europe.

This follows the recent discovery of sophisticated tools and ornaments that contradicted the primitive depiction of Neanderthals. "They could innovate on their own," said study author Julien Riel-Salvatore of the University of Colorado Denver. "My research suggests that they were a different kind of human, but humans nonetheless."

The Neanderthal brain was larger than man's, although it was believed that large parts were devoted to vision and simple function, producing different thought processes. But recent discoveries have led to a new debate on the species' capacity and even efforts to clone one for public interest purposes. This has had the support from Harvard genetics professor George Church, who claimed that "Neanderthals think differently than we do. They could even be more intelligent than us."

Another assumption about human intelligence was challenged this week by research claiming that IQs are dropping.

The well-known Flynn effect holds that IQ grows three points per decade, but researchers from Umea University in Sweden found that subjects were on average 14 points lower than counterparts from the 19th Century.

A photographer taking pictures of the Neanderthal man ancestor's reconstruction, displayed in a show of the Prehistoric Museum in Halle, eastern Germany, in July 2004. SEBASTIAN WILLNOW/GETTY IMAGES

Bazinga!

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George Church, Harvard University genetics professor

The Flynn effect

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- Paintings found in a Spanish cave thought to be more than 40,000 years old

Tiebreaker

Coin toss used to break mayoral election tie

What do you do when two candidates running for mayor in the Philippines get exactly the same number of votes? You get them to toss a coin.

Marvic Feraren and Boyet Py both received 3,236 votes for mayor of San Teodoro town in Mindoro Oriental province in Monday's elections.

The Elections Commissions suggested the two flip a coin five times each, which is allowed under the country's Election Code to break a tie.

Feraren won Tuesday, but not before a second round of coin flipping.

They tied in the first round too. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Great One. Largest Gretzky memorabilia collection hits auction block

It started almost two decades ago with a $20 hockey stick once wielded by a forgotten player for a string of mediocre teams.

It ends this week when millions of dollars are likely to change hands as what may be the world's largest game-worn collection of memorabilia from the world's best player from the sport's last great dynasty goes on the auction block.

Shawn Chaulk, a quick-to-smile former Newfoundlander whose hoard of everything Wayne Gretzky makes grown men weak in the knees, says it's all been nothing more than an attempt to get closer to the game he loves.

"When you're a fan, fans are usually at a distance," he recently told The Canadian Press in the basement office of his home in Fort McMurray, Alta. The space is a forest of game-used Gretzky hockey sticks, a dressing room of game-worn Gretzky jerseys and a trainer's bagfull of assorted pucks, gloves, helmets and skates — all touched, used and sweated in by the Great One himself.

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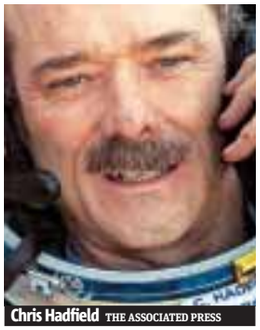
Gretzky-worn helmet on display. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hadfield slowly readjusting to life back on Earth

Weighty issues.
Astronaut once again feeling effects of gravity, says 'it feels like I played a hard game of rugby'


Chris Hadfield THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield says his body feels confused and banged up by the effects of gravity after a five-month stay in space.

After floating around weightless for months, suddenly he needs to keep his own head aloft. He feels dizzy. And because there are no callouses on his feet anymore, he says he feels like he's walking on hot coals.

"My neck is sore and my back is sore," Hadfield told a news conference from Houston on Thursday. "It feels like I played a hard game of rugby yesterday or played full-contact hockey yesterday and I haven't played in a while."

Hadfield returned to Earth on Monday night after his stay aboard the International Space Station — a trip that included a period as commander of the orbiting station.

The 53-year-old astronaut said his body is confused at the moment.

"My body was quite happy living in space without gravity," he said. "(It's) a very empowering environment where you can touch the wall and do somersaults, where you can move a refrigerator around with your fingertips and never worry about which way was up.

"Well, that all changed when our Soyuz slammed back into the Earth. And my body is catching up with the change. And so the symptoms are dizziness. It's like when you come off a ride at the CNE or something."

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He eats shoots and leaves

Da Mao eats some bamboo at the Toronto Zoo on Thursday. Er Shun and Da Mao, a pair of giant pandas on loan from China, made their debut at the zoo for some invited visitors Thursday, before they go on public display Saturday. The bears will remain in separate enclosures until staff decide when to introduce them. It is hoped the bears will produce offspring during their time in Toronto, or later in Calgary, before returning to China. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spencer West

Spencer West crosses the finish line in Calgary on Thursday.
KATIE TURNER/METRO IN CALGARY

Double-amputee completes 11-day trip across Alberta

Spencer West scaled Mt. Kilimanjaro on his hands last summer but said completing the trek between Edmonton and Calgary was an even greater challenge.

On Thursday, the legless man completed the Free the Children campaign We Walk 4Water, which aims to raise funds for clean water in Africa.

"I'm tired, my arms are killing me, I'm ready for a few days of sleep, but that last little bit to have those kids cheering for us brought up our energy again," he said.

West used his hands and wheelchair to travel 300 kilometres in 11 days.

KATIE TURNER/METRO IN CALGARY

Duffy resigns from Conservative caucus

Unanswered questions. Senator stepping aside amidst spending scandal

Senator Mike Duffy resigned from the Conservative caucus to sit as an independent Thursday night amid a controversy over his housing claims, leaving a host of questions about the nature of his expenses and why the prime minister backed him for so long.

The employment status of Stephen Harper's chief of staff, Nigel Wright, remains unchanged — despite his secret gift to Duffy to help repay the improper expenses.

Only a week ago, the Conservative government was hailing Duffy's leadership for repaying the funds the Senate said he owed. Senate Leader Majory LeBreton declared the matter closed.

But then it came to light that Wright had cut Duffy a personal cheque to cover the repayment in March. Harper's office characterized it as a personal gift, but this week Duffy called it a loan.

The Canadian Press reported Thursday that Duffy campaigned for the Conservatives during the April 2011 election while claiming to be on Senate business.

"Mr. Duffy's claim that he had secured a bank loan came as a complete surprise. All of the revelations relating to the expenses during the campaign are new," a government official said on condition of anonymity.

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Conservative Sen. Mike Duffy SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Greenhouse gas. Harper says technology is key to reducing emissions

Technological change will prove to be the key to cutting greenhouse-gas emissions, Prime Minister Stephen Harper told a blue-chip audience on Thursday.

Simply imposing emissions targets or trying to cap economic growth to reduce emissions isn't going to work, Harper said during a question-and-answer session at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City.

"I am convinced that, over time, we are not going to effectively tackle emissions unless we develop the lower-emissions technology in energy and other sectors," he said.

"That is the thing that will allow us to square economic growth with emissions reduction and environmental protection. I'm convinced if we cannot square those, we are not going to make progress globally."

Any realistic international agreement to limit emissions has to cover everyone, not just the developed world, he added.

"We need a mandatory, international protocol that includes all significant emitters, and if we do not get that we will not be able to control global emissions."

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Protesters demonstrate on Thursday outside an event where Prime Minister Stephen Harper spoke at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City.
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Mother's Day shooting. Accused brought to court, faces $10 million bond

As the tally of those wounded in a Mother's Day parade shooting in New Orleans ticked up to 20, the suspect made his first court appearance on Thursday, remaining silent as a judge set his bond at $10 million US.

Prosecutors said a witness picked out a photo of Akein Scott, 19, from a lineup. An arrest affidavit said the unidentified witness told investigators that Scott was the person seen in a surveillance video that police released to the public as they searched for him for three days. The witness also said Scott was carrying a silver-and-black semi-automatic handgun at the shooting scene, according to the affidavit.

Scott, shackled and wearing an orange prison jumpsuit, stood by as his court-appointed attorney handled the proceedings.

Magistrate Judge Gerard Hansen set Scott's bond at $10 million — $500,000 on each of the 20 counts in the shooting. Authorities earlier said 19 were wounded, but prosecutors told Hansen the number had increased.

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Akein Scott
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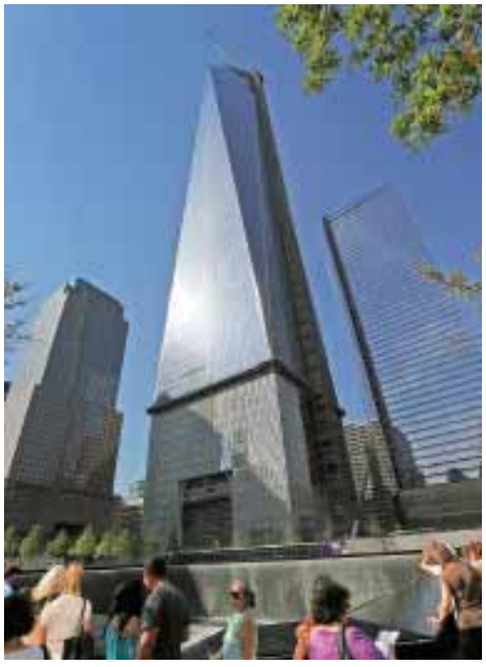
Finding out why

Police have not established a motive.

- They also haven't said whether they know the identity of the shooter's target.



Look up ... way up

People gather in the 9/11 Memorial plaza in New York as One World Trade Center, now the tallest building in the United States, continues to be constructed on Thursday. It's scheduled to open for business in 2014. MARIO TAMA/GETTY

Bosma case. Police find incinerator on murder suspect's farm property

Police in Hamilton, Ont., have seized an incinerator found on the property of a man accused of killing a 32-year-old father after a test drive.

Police believe Tim Bosma was killed on May 6, the same night he took two men for a test drive in a truck he had posted for sale online. His body was found this week, burned beyond recognition.

Dellen Millard, 27, of Toronto, has been charged with first-degree murder, forcible confinement and theft of a vehicle.

Investigators are searching two of his properties in the Waterloo region of southwestern Ontario — an airport hangar and a farm — and say they have removed the incinerator from the farm property.

Det.-Sgt. Matt Kavanagh wouldn't say if the incinerator had been used or not. He expects police will continue searching three vehicles, the hangar and the farm for at least another day. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abduction

Mother chases after suspect

A mother whose four-year-old was being abducted chased the suspect and crashed her vehicle into his car, triggering a manhunt, police said Thursday.

The young girl was playing in her yard at an apartment complex in Albuquerque, N.M., when some teenagers saw the kidnapping and ran to alert the girl's mother.

The family called police and the mother jumped into her vehicle and gave chase for about 11 kilometres, unaware the man had pushed the girl out of the Silver Buick before fleeing. The girl was found nearby, uninjured, police said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Aptly, path to legalization of pot will be slow going

A long, wild trip.
Taxes are expected to bring in millions of dollars in state revenue

It's one thing to legalize marijuana. It's another to figure out how to sell it, grow it, regulate it, test it and tax it.

Voters in Washington state and Colorado made pot use for adults over 21 legal last fall, but that was just the first step. On Thursday, Washington officials are expected to release the first draft of rules governing the state's new marijuana industry.

Washington's Liquor Control Board has been devising rules for the industry, covering topics such as how the plants will be grown, how marijuana products will be tested for strength and quality, and how many retail stores will be allowed.

The rules are expected to become effective in August, and the board will begin accepting applications for growing, processing and retailing licenses in September. The state expects to issue pot licenses in December.

So when would people be able to legally purchase marijuana in Washington? Probably not until spring of 2014.

While marijuana users look forward to legalized sales, state officials are anticipating that pot taxes would bring Washington hundreds of millions of dollars a year in new revenue.

All of this planning in Washington state — and Colorado — is set against uncertainty about what the ultimate response from the U.S. Justice Department might be. Marijuana remains illegal under federal law.

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In this April 20 photo, The Healing Leaf collective shows its products during "Studio 4/20," a legal marijuana celebration put on by DOPE Magazine in Seattle. After months of research, public meetings and public reaction, state officials plan to release their draft rules governing Washington's new industry on Thursday. JOSHUA TRUJILLO/SEATTLEPI.COM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Convicted.
Man was ID'd by victim via blinking

An Ohio man was found guilty Thursday in the shooting death of a man who authorities say identified his assailant by blinking his eyes while paralyzed and hooked up to a ventilator.

Ricardo Woods, 35, was convicted of fatally shooting David Chandler in Cincinnati in 2010 by a jury that began deliberations Tuesday. Woods also was convicted of felonious assault. He could be sentenced to life in prison.

Police interviewed the 35-year-old Chandler while he was hooked up to a ventilator, paralyzed after being shot in the head and neck in 2010 as he sat in a car. He was only able to communicate with his eyes and died about two weeks later.

Prosecutors showed jurors a taped police interview in which they say Chandler blinked three times for "yes" to identify a photo of Woods as his shooter.

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Internet celebrity arrested for alleged murder

Kai the Hitchhiker. Suspect became popular on Youtube after breaking up a fight with his hatchet

A homeless, hatchet-wielding hitchhiker who became an Internet hero earlier this year was arrested Thursday for allegedly beating a New Jersey lawyer to death inside his home.

Caleb "Kai" McGillvary, whose star turn as "Kai the Hatchet Wielding Hitchhiker" came after he intervened in an attack on a California utility worker, was arrested at a Philadelphia bus station, Union County Prosecutor Theodore Romankow said.

"I believe that everyone is a little safer with this person off the streets," the prosecutor said. Philadelphia police could not immediately be reached for comment.

From fame to notoriety

"I believe that everyone is a little safer with this person off the streets."
Union County Prosecutor Theodore Romankow

McGillvary was charged with killing Joseph Galfy, Jr., a Clark, N.J. attorney found dead Monday. Romankow said he will be processed and sent to back to New Jersey, where his bail is set at $3 million.

Galfy's body was found two days after authorities said he met McGillvary in New York City.

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Celebrity hitchiker Caleb "Kai" Lawrence McGillvary was arrested and charged with the murder of Joseph Galfy Jr. on Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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His Worship, Thomas Sierzycki has served as Mayor of La Ronge since 2009. He holds a Bachelor of Education from the University of Regina and is currently pursuing an MA in Northern Governance and Development through the University of Saskatchewan. He chairs various regional committees and sits on the provincially appointed Northern Municipal Trust Account. Mayor Sierzycki was named one of CBC Saskatchewan's Top 40 Under 40 in 2013 and was profiled in *Maclean's Magazine*'s 'Top 11 Young Canadians to Watch' in 2011. Sierzycki is also employed with AREVA Resources Canada Inc. and Cameco Corporation as Community Vitality Coordinator.

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Zoo beating

Convicted monkey killer sentenced to treatment

A man convicted of breaking into a Boise zoo last fall and brutally beating to death one of two Patas monkeys has been ordered to spend up to a year in a treatment program at a state prison.

Michael Watkins, 22, was sentenced Thursday for his role in the Nov. 17 crime that caused shock and outrage in Idaho's capitol city and beyond.

Watkins pleaded guilty in March to felony attempted grand theft for illegally entering the zoo, built in a city park a few blocks from the downtown, and animal cruelty, a misdemeanour under state law.

Judge Lynn G. Norton rejected defence attorney requests that Watkins deserved probation and would be punished enough by the shame of being "forever known as the man who killed the monkey at Zoo Boise."

Instead, Norton said she wanted a punishment that fits the crime but allows the young father of a seven-month-old son to turn his life around.

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Tainted blood. Victims call for government to refuse approval of private plasma clinics

Victims of the tainted blood scandal and their families are urging the federal government to stop proposed blood-plasma clinics from operating in the country.

Canada could face another blood tragedy unless the government refuses to approve three prospective paid-donor clinics in the Toronto area, said Antonia Swann, whose husband died after he contracted HIV and hepatitis C from tainted blood.

Private blood-donor clinics were part of the problem that led to the scandal, she said Thursday.

Vigilance

"We have a good system...but I don't want to see other Canadians hurt by another tainted blood tragedy."
Antonia Swann
Lost her husband to HIV and Hepatitis C contracted from tainted blood

"I will not stand by and bury more friends and more family like my late husband James while we just sit back and allow another private blood-donor clinic to open," she said.

Her husband "went through hell" and there's no way of knowing what other kind of blood-bourne pathogen or disease is lurking out there, she said.

"Yes, we have a good system, but we don't want to increase the risk, and I don't want to see other Canadians hurt by another tainted blood tragedy."

Thousands of people in Canada were infected with HIV and hepatitis C after receiving tainted blood transfusions in the 1980s.

Michael McCarthy, who received tainted blood, said Canadians must be vigilant to keep their blood supply safe.

Health Canada is currently looking at the clinics, but McCarthy said they need to open up their consultations to the public.

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Tornadoes leave a trail of destruction

North Texas. At least 6 dead, hundreds homeless as violent storms tear through neighbourhoods

A rash of tornadoes slammed into several small communities in North Texas overnight, leaving at least six people dead, dozens more injured and hundreds homeless. The violent spring storms scattered bodies, flattened homes and threw trailers onto cars.

In Granbury, the worst-hit city, a tornado tore through two neighbourhoods around 8 p.m. Wednesday. Resident Elizabeth Tovar described the fist-sized hail that heralded the tornado's arrival, prompting her and her family to hide in their bathroom.

"I heard glass shattering and I knew my house was going," Tovar said, shaking her head. "We looked up and … the whole ceiling was gone."

The powerful storm crushed buildings as it tore through the area, leaving some as just piles of planks and rubble. Trees and debris were scattered across yards, fences flattened.

Another tornado that storm spotters said was a mile wide tore through Cleburne, a courthouse city of about 30,000 about 25 miles southeast of Granbury.

In one neighbourhood, a trucking company trailer that had been parked on the street was picked up and dropped onto a nearby car and garage. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A child rides past damaged homes after a tornado tore through Cleburne, Texas, Wednesday night. THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Myanmar spared

Cyclone loses power as it hits Bangladesh

Cyclone Mahasen weakened Thursday into a tropical storm and then dissipated, causing far less damage than had been feared as it passed over Bangladesh and spared Myanmar almost entirely, meteorological officials said.

At least 45 deaths related to Mahasen were reported in Bangladesh, Myanmar and Sri Lanka, but officials had prepared for a far greater storm. Bangladesh evacuated 1 million people from coastal areas and the United Nations warned that 8.2 million people could face life-threatening conditions.

A 1991 cyclone that slammed into Bangladesh from the Bay of Bengal killed an estimated 139,000 people and left millions homeless. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Bangladeshi volunteer uses the big stick approach to get people along the coast Thursday to get out of Cyclone Mahasen's path. A.M. AHAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another factory collapses

Rescuers work at the site of a factory that collapsed early Thursday in Kai Ruong village, south of the Cambodian capital Phnom Penh, killing two people and injuring seven. Police said heavy equipment on the floor above appeared to have caused the collapse. The factory produces sneakers for Asics, a Japanese sportswear label.

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Attack ads have children telling Tories to grow up

Playing politics. Grade 5 students write letters to PM, compare commercials targeting Trudeau to 'cyberbullying'

"I'd think of wanting to make Quebec a country"
"Trudeau refused to call so-called bonger killings 'barbaric'."
"Quebecers are better than the rest of Canada. Because, you know, we're Quebecers or whatever."
A part of a flyer targeting Justin Trudeau. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT

Some Grade 5 students have some advice for Prime Minister Stephen Harper: Stop being mean to Justin Trudeau.

Seven students from an Ottawa-area Catholic school have written to Harper asking that he pull Conservative attack ads, which began running within hours of Trudeau claiming the Liberal leadership last month.

Teacher Natalie Casault said the idea came from the students themselves during a lesson on government last month. To the kids, she said the ads looked just like cyberbullying, which they'd learned about a couple of weeks earlier.

The ads feature video of Trudeau doing a mock striptease for a charity event, his head surrounded by fairy dust as a narrator sneeringly recounts his past experience as a camp counsellor and drama teacher.

Casault, who teaches at Ecoles des voyageurs in Orleans, Ont., said she didn't raise the issue, a student did.

"He said, 'Yeah, they're really not nice, he did a charity and they're laughing at him and he looks like a clown and they're saying he's just a simple teacher and that's not fair. They can't do that, madame, that's cyberbullying.'"

Other students agreed, so Casault suggested they could write letters to the prime minister. One little girl did and read it to the class a few days later, which eventually prompted six others to write letters of their own.

"They said, 'You know, if it was me right there, I'd be crying.' And they're cute because they would say, 'You know, I think Justin is really sad about this,'" Casault said.

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Going negative

The letter-writing campaign comes as a new poll suggests the Conservative ads targeting Trudeau may have backfired.

- The ads were more likely to leave a negative impression about Harper and the Conservatives than about Trudeau and the Liberals, according to The Canadian Press Harris-Decima survey.

Not quite Top Gun. U.S. company puts brakes on flying car after B.C. crash

A Maverick flying car sits tangled in a tree after crashing in Vernon, B.C., on May 10. The manufacturer has grounded all five of its prototypes until it can determine the cause of the accident. PETE MCINTYRE/HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Transportation Safety Board says a U.S. manufacturer of flying cars has grounded all five of its prototypes until it can determine a cause for a recent crash in B.C.

One of the Maverick flying cars crashed near a Vernon elementary school last week, leaving a pilot and a passenger with minor injuries.

The TSB's Bill Yearwood says representatives of the manufacturer are in the Okanagan attempting to determine what caused the temporary loss of control.

Until that has been determined, Yearwood says the maker has decided to ground the prototypes.

The TSB has no jurisdiction in the investigation because the Maverick isn't a registered aircraft, and Yearwood says it will be up to the builders to report back on the cause of the crash during a test flight.

The vehicle resembles a dune buggy that has a large propeller on the back and uses a type of parasail for flight. THE CANADIAN PRESS

One more reason not to mess with Texas

This May 7 photo shows a state-record 800-pound alligator caught during a public hunt on the James E. Daughtrey Wildlife Management Area in Texas. Wildlife officials say the 14-foot-3-inch gator could be 30 to 50 years old.

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Lottery scam

Jamaican charged with swindling Alberta man out of $30K

A Jamaican woman has been charged with fraud after allegedly swindling an elderly Canadian man in a lottery scam.

Investigators say the arrest is the first one to go before Jamaica's courts involving a Canadian victim.

The 75-year-old victim from Alberta says he was persuaded to send $30,000 to Jamaica. Suspect Santressa Kerr was arrested Wednesday in Jamaica.

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Blast from the past: Beaver Canoe primed for revival at Target

Canadiana comeback. Target to carry collection from homegrown '80s brand that will include apparel, home decor

Beaver Canoe was founded in 1982 as a partnership between Roots and Camp Tamakawa, located in Ontario's Algonquin Park, to build canoes designed by famed outdoorsman Omer Stringer. BEAVER CANOE/FACEBOOK

Target is bringing an added dose of Canadiana to its stores north of the border through a new partnership with Beaver Canoe.

The U.S.-based retailer has announced an exclusive collaboration with the Beaver Canoe brand, which is part of Roots Canada.

In what is billed as a first for the brand, the Beaver Canoe for Target collection will feature home decor products. The home collection will include more than 65 pieces, including furniture, pillows, lighting, frames, vases and candles.

The Beaver Canoe collaboration with Target will also encompass a clothing collection for the retailer, which will include hoodies, sweatshirts, T-shirts, track pants and long-sleeve tops for toddlers to adults, in addition to outerwear and accessory offerings for men and women. Prices for items in both the home and apparel collections will range from about $8 to $100.

The partnership marks the second exclusive collaboration between Roots and Target. The retailer carries the Roots Outfitters collection, including fashions for women, men, boys, girls and toddlers. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fall debut

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- The Beaver Canoe apparel line is slated to arrive in Canadian Target stores on Sept. 8, with the home collection set to hit stores on Sept. 15.

Air travel. Ditch the baggage and board early on American

If you're travelling light, you can board earlier on American Airlines. The airline said Thursday that people carrying just a personal item that fits under the seat — no rolling suitcases — will be allowed to board before most other passengers.

American said that the change will speed up the boarding process and allow flights to take off sooner, helping the airline improve its on-time performance.

Airlines have been seeing a buildup in boarding times since they began charging fees for checked baggage as more people fight for limited space in overhead bins.

An American Airlines ticket agent checks in passengers at Atlanta's airport. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American tested the new boarding procedure at several airports earlier this year and began applying it to all flights Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grocery bills

Rising food prices lead to increase in comparison buying

A recent survey of Canadian adult consumers found a large majority of them believe the price of the food they buy has gone up in the past year and more than half said they are doing more comparison shopping than before.

The Ipsos Reid study done for the Royal Bank suggests the average monthly food bill, not including eating out, for the 3,024 people it surveyed last month was $411 per household. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Transit. Riding the rails to promote infrastructure

The birth of Canada's national railway has been widely viewed and written about as the physical link that connected and, ultimately, created our country.

More than 128 years later, London's Kadie Ward is out to show the government that there's more work to be done.

Ward, along with a multimedia crew, will board a VIA Rail train Tuesday in Halifax and ride the rails all the way to Vancouver, where she'll attend the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' annual conference. Along the way, she'll blog about how cities on the route are successfully using transit and digital infrastructure to connect people.

Ward also plans to highlight shortcomings. The end goal, she said, is convincing municipal, provincial and federal leaders that Ottawa's recent $14-billion commitment to infrastructure upgrades needs to be pumped into more than roads and sewers.

Investing the money in projects like regional transit initiatives packs a much bigger bang for the government's buck, said Ward, who's spent years working in economic development. MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO IN LONDON

More online

- To follow Kadie Ward's journey, go to metronews.ca.

Kadie Ward will leave Halifax on Tuesday for a cross-country VIA Rail tour to highlight transit infrastructure needs. MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO

Wireless deal

Telus plan to buy Mobilicity could up prices, warns advocacy group

Telus announced a plan Thursday to buy struggling wireless carrier Mobilicity for $380 million, a deal observers say will prompt higher prices for monthly cellphone service if it is allowed. "Maybe you want to talk to your provider and renegotiate your deal now," said John Lawford, executive director of the Public Interest Advocacy Centre. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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IT'S TIME TO LEAVE THE CAPSULE

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1 Diplomacy. Osaka Mayor Toru Hashimoto defended forced prostitution of "comfort women" in the Second World War, saying that they were necessary in providing much needed "rest" to soldiers. Hashimoto, previously the youngest governor in Japanese history, stated last year that Japan needed "a dictatorship." He has what I call "political Tourette's."

2 Migratory patterns. The U.S. Senate is considering a bill allowing Canadian "snowbirds" to stay down south for longer. Currently, Canadian citizens can spend up to six months in America without losing their health coverage. The new bill would grant an extension of 60 additional days. If it passes, the "early bird" team at the Cheesecake Factory will also throw in a plastic couch cover with a cable subscription for 24-hour reruns of Golden Girls and Matlock.

3 Revolving doors. Jay Leno is replaced by Jimmy Fallon, whose spot will be filled by Seth Meyers. Jon Stewart takes a break, leaving John Oliver to host The Daily Show, and Barbara Walters announces impending retirement while Craig Ferguson hopes Letterman will do the same. Jimmy Kimmel has lost weight, so no one recognizes him, and when I ask my grandmother what she watches, she says, "Johnny Carson."

4 Oops. P.E.I. Sen. Mike Duffy misclaimed expenses for his Ottawa home, but once audited, was able to pay back $90,000 with a cheque from the PM's chief of staff. He also repaid $1,050 for expenses declared while in Florida for non-Senate business. In unrelated news, a man arrested for grand theft auto told authorities, "Was that not my mother's car? My bad. Take it back."

5 Space Oddity. They're calling astronaut Chris Hadfield a rock star: First Canadian to command the International Space Station, almost a million Twitter followers and YouTube hits, and a Bowie cover music video. After being up for so long, he finally came back to Earth, acclimating himself at a rehabilitation centre. He's not just a rock star, he's Steven Tyler.

6 Just chew it. Life moves quickly and there's not always time to grab a Red Bull, espresso, or mochalattechino. So put a pack of Jolt Energy Gum in your pocket, and never again worry about feeling sluggish, or sleepy, or having your heart-rate dip below 190 bpm. Jolt is poised for stimulant success with slogans like, "Don't drive drowsy," "Kick ass in class," or my personal fave, "A party in your pocket!" Umm ... Yes please.

7 Anti-social media. Disney actress Ashley Tisdale has been shaken by an obsessed fan who sent her more than 18,000 tweets before showing up at her home. LAPD is investigating, but did not consider him dangerous until reading an insane message where he said that High School Musical was the greatest movie ever made.

8 This week in... 1976, The Rolling Stones hit No. 1 on U.S. album charts with Black And Blue, their first with Ron Wood replacing Mick Taylor on guitar. Now celebrating 50 years of sex, drugs, and rumours that Keith Richards is a vampire, the boys are coming to Montreal and Toronto. Excellent opportunity to party with granddad.

9 R.I.P. The world lost a maverick this week in celebrity psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers who brought sexual conversation to mainstream media. Without her, we would still be repressed and probably never know a Kim Kardashian.

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Plastic apparently not fantastic

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Barbie house opens with controversy

The Barbie Dreamhouse Experience, near Berlin's trendy Alexanderplatz shopping district, is a life-sized house full of Barbie fashion, furniture and accessories. It's open to the public until Aug. 25 before it moves on to other cities in Europe.

The attraction is not without criticism. A topless woman from female rights group Femen targeted the opening of the Dreamhouse Thursday, holding a burning doll on a crucifix and dozens of other protesters flooded the premises with signs, shouting.

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Re-evaluating the dream

"For us, this so-called Dreamhouse symbolizes the beauty craze and the discrimination of women in modern day life. It presents a cliché of the female role in society."

Michael Koschitzki,
Socialist Alternative editor told NBC News
The protest was supported by other left-wing demonstrators shouting "pink stinks" who were swiftly ejected from the Dreamhouse site by security staff.

Click bait

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One of the best parts about the iOS App Store is the endless supply of high-concept ideas put into action, frequently for free. Here's a few cool gimmicks you can carry around in your pocket.

Echograph

Cinemagraphy is just one of countless photo gimmick subcultures lurking in your phone, and this app makes for an easy way to jump in. Simply shoot a video, isolate the motion you want to keep and set it against a still image from the video you just shot. Just make sure you keep a steady hand. (Free)

Zeds - Play Your Dreams (iOS)

PYD merits a download based on the concept alone. Place your phone somewhere that allows it to monitor your sleep patterns, which it uses to construct unlimited levels of platform gaming. Level-sharing with friends, battling "dream monsters" and customizable characters sweeten the pot. (Free)

Sid Meier's Ace Patrol (iOS)

If your eyes lit up at Sid Meier's name, then you know you already want this. Ace Patrol takes the white knuckle activity of aerial dogfighting and slows it down to a cautious, turn-based strategy effort. (Free/In-App Purchases)

Letters

RE: Mayor Defends Use Of Wartime Prostitution, published May 15

May I suggest a proper headline for your article on a Japanese mayor justifying sexual slavery during the Second World War?

"Mayor defends use of wartime rape."

In your article you quote the mayor as saying kidnapping, forcible confinement, rape, torture, and beatings were not sex trade, but in Japan were necessary to "maintain discipline."

Let us be clear: torture and sexual abuse are never necessary, and can never be justified as a means of maintaining discipline. What happened was rape.

The use of so called "comfort women" was neither discipline nor sex trade. It was abuse and torture. Tens of thousands of young women were kidnapped as sex slaves by the Japanese army during the Second World War. Many women were teenagers. Many died. Japan has never formally apologized nor compensated for this war crime. It was a war crime. It was torture. It was rape.

The women who were abused deserve nothing less than a full apology. So does the world.

Catherine Henry, on behalf of Olivia Chow, MP
New Democratic Party

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Synopsis

With Star Trek Into Darkness set to take movie audiences where no audience has gone before over this long weekend, the Reel Guys thought they would have a look at other movies that explore the final frontier.

Star Trek Into Darkness promises to take movie audiences to another galaxy. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Stars of outer space

Film's final frontier. With Star Trek the must-see movie this weekend, the Reel Guys look back at their favourite flicks from another world

Richard: Mark, Into Darkness is the best pure popcorn flick of the year so far. It is state of the art in every way, particularly when it comes to the effects. As great as it looks, I'm a sucker for '50s B-movie effects like the 40-foot tall martian in the low budget 1959 space opera The Angry Red Planet. The campy creature was actually a 15-inch tall puppet made from elements of a rat, bat, spider, and crab and was later featured on the cover of the Misfits' album, Walk Among Us. What are some of your favourites?

Mark: Interesting you mentioned Angry Red Planet. I saw it when I was 10 at a downtown matinee and still shudder at the scene where the astronaut was turned into lime Jell-O. But when I was 16, Barbarella became my favourite movie set in outer space — that is, Jane Fonda's cleavage. But if it's cheese you're looking for, I want to nominate Mars Needs Women, a made for TV movie from 1967. Basically a beach party flick set in outer space featuring amazons, strippers and secretaries, it's best appreciated late at night with the kind of wine that comes in a box.

RC: Box wine has enhanced many a bad movie for me. No wine needed for Moon, a unique and fascinating sci fi film directed by David Bowie's son, Duncan Jones. Set on a space station, it's the story of a worker, played by Sam Rockwell, who discovers he may not be alone on his mission. To say anymore would ruin a really well constructed movie that cares more about ideas than special effects.

MB: Moon is a classy puzzle movie that owes a lot to Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey, the classiest space movie ever, maybe even too classy for its own good. Is it heretical to say that it bored me a bit? Alien sure didn't bore me. And its sequels, even the weak ones, kept me excited. But let's remember that not all space movies are necessarily monster movies. I'm thinking of The Right Stuff and Apollo 13, two films that rightly celebrate the courage and tenacity of the early astronauts. Both very exciting movies, I think.

RC: I agree, and let's not forget In the Shadow of the Moon, a beautifully shot documentary that features real life astronauts like Buzz Aldrin and Neil Armstrong.

MB: On a lighter note, let's not forget Galaxy Quest, the funniest movie to take place in outer space.

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Pinkett Smith talks the power of women

Angela Davis doc.

Actress says spending time with activist changed her and prompted growth

Jada Pinkett Smith may have started as an actress, but these days her list of jobs includes author, singer-songwriter, philanthropist, successful businesswoman — and, of course, wife and mother.

With husband Will Smith, she started Overbrook Entertainment, which has produced many of Smith's films, as well as the upcoming remake of Annie. But Pinkett Smith's more recent focus has been the documentary Free Angela Davis and Other Political Prisoners, which marks the 40th anniversary of the acquittal of the 1970s political activist who was once on the FBI's Most Wanted list.

Davis was removed from her teaching job at UCLA in 1969 because she was a member of the

Jada Pinkett Smith THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Communist Party. A year later, she was charged with murder and kidnapping in a shootout in front of the Marin County, Calif., courthouse, then acquitted by an all-white jury.

Pinkett Smith says she learned a lot from spending time with Davis, who was by her side for this interview.

What did you know about Angela Davis growing up?

I knew that she was a pivotal part of the movement and I knew that she was powerful and I knew that she was intelligent, but what I didn't receive was the beauty of her feminine side, you know, and her softness, and the strength in her vulnerable nature ... I've learned a lot just simply being in her presence in that way.

You seem quite comfortable sharing your views on social media — you recently asked whether white women should be allowed on the cover of black women's magazines.

One of the reasons that I did that is right now one of my very strong focuses at this point is trying to figure out how to engage women to flow power to one another. The idea is that there's a white woman's issue. Or there's a black woman's issue. There's a Latina woman's issue. The idea for women to understand is that if we could come together and flow each other power for issues that affect us all, that we would get a lot done. These are subjects that we can't be afraid to talk about because they hurt. That's the step toward getting to solutions, and the step toward community. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Big Wedding (PG) Fri-Mon 2:50-5:10-7:35-10 Tue 7:40-10:05 Wed 10:25 Thu 7-10:20
The Croods (G) Fri-Mon 12:15
The Great Gatsby (PG) Fri-Mon 12:05-3:20-6:45-9:55 Tue-Wed 8:15 Thu 7:10
The Great Gatsby 3D (PG) Fri-Mon 12:45-4-7:10-10:25 Tue-Wed 7:15-10:25 Thu 8:15
The Hangover Part III (14A) No Passes Wed 10 No Passes Thu 7:40-10:10
Iron Man 3 (PG) Fri 1:05-4:15-7:25-10:35 Sat 11-1:05-4:15-7:25-10:35 Sun 1:05-4:15-10:35 Mon 1:05-4:15-7:25-10:35 Tue 7:30-10:25 Wed 7:30-10:05 Thu 7:30-10:25
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The Call (14A) Fri-Thu 6:45-9:05
Dr. Seuss' the Lorax (G) Sat-Sun 1:30
Escape From Planet Earth (G) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:05
Evil Dead (18A) Fri 1:15-3:50-6:50-9:20 Sat-Sun 6:50-9:20 Mon-Thu 1:15-3:50-6:50-9:20
G.I. Joe: Retaliation (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:45-6:35-9:15
Hop (G) Sat-Sun
The Host (PG) Fri-Thu 6:30-9:05
Jack the Giant Slayer (PG) Fri-Thu 1:15-3:45-6:40-9:15
Oz the Great and Powerful (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:45-6:30-9:15
Safe Haven (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20-3:55-6:40-9:10
Scary Movie V (14A) Fri-Thu 1:25-4-6:50-9:20
Wreck-It Ralph (G) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:05

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METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Chloe Sevigny

Sevigny says 'comfortable shoes' will chase off Paltrow's Met Gala blues

Chloe Sevigny thinks Gwyneth Paltrow may be overreacting by claiming she's through with the Met Gala. (Paltrow has sworn off the swanky New York event after finding this year's "unfun" and too hot.) "Maybe her sleeves were too tight. If you're in a dress where you can't breathe, then you're not comfortable," Sevigny tells New York magazine. "You have to wear comfortable shoes and an outfit you can be OK in." The most important thing, according to Sevigny, is to not take it all so seriously. "I think it depends on what table you're at, and who you're with, and obviously your attitude," she says. "But it's a lot of hoopla over not a lot. Everybody thinks it's so much pressure, and you do the carpet and it's such a big deal, and it's just a museum fundraiser, you know?"

The Word

Supportive Voight was unaware of his daughter Jolie's mastectomy

Talk about not being in the loop. John Voight says he found out about daughter Angelina Jolie's voluntary double mastectomy the same way everyone else did — reading her New York Times essay about it — despite having seen her just days before the news broke, according to the NY Daily News. "I saw her two days ago with my son Jamie (Haven). We all got together for his birthday, with her and Brad (Pitt). But I didn't know. It wasn't obvious at all," Voight says. "I found out (Tuesday) morning. I was as surprised as anyone and deeply moved by the way she's handled this. She's a very extraordinary person, the way she examined it and what she shared."

Selena Gomez. ALL IMAGES GETTY

Selena's presence at Bieber's house contradicts her current single status

Selena Gomez may have recently declared herself single in a radio interview, but the amount of time she's spending around Justin Bieber's house seems to suggest otherwise. Gomez was spotted leaving her on-again, off-again boyfriend's home late Tuesday morning, or so says an E! News report. According to an eyewitness, Gomez looked "happy" and "spent the rest of the day at home." Bieber, for his part, was in the recording studio most of the day.

Twitter

@EvaLongoria
On my way to Cannes Film festival! Heard its rainy and cold there too? Ugh.

@kirstiealley
I didn't win power ball..I'm so pissed off!! I could have bought a school and a dope new boyfriend

@JossActual
Can there be no more action movies where the lead is named "Jack"? Lazy. (Jack Ryan gets grandfathered in, I guess.)

Marshall Mathers a.k.a Eminem

Slim Shady hasn't been stabbed, but enjoy your spam!

Eminem wants to make it clear that reports of him being stabbed have been greatly exaggerated. His rep is dismissing a Facebook post purporting to show the singer "left nearly dead after being stabbed four times in NYC," according to E! News. "Not true," the rep says. "He remains un-stabbed." And it turns out this wasn't just another false Internet rumour about a celebrity dying or getting injured. The post also subjected those foolish enough to click on it to an avalanche of spam.

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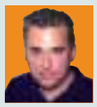

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I've met winemakers who think they're rock stars, so I guess it's only fair that a rock star can think himself a winemaker. Dave Matthews, the man behind the newly released The Dreaming Tree wines, is only the latest celeb to grape it up.

The roster of famous names making wine reads like an awards show guest list: Mike Weir, Dan Aykroyd, Francis Ford Coppola, Sting, Wayne Gretzky, Madonna, and Brangelina.

While I'd never suggest the others are dialing it in, Matthews has been hands on in choosing his Californian wine partners, and the resulting juice (if you'll forgive the obvious pun) sings in the glass.

The DT 2011 Chardonnay ($16.95 - $19.99) is a buttery chard with woodsy spice that just may have all you "anything but chardonnay" zealots burning your membership cards. Its red sister, The DT 2010 Crush ($16.95 - $19.99), is a mega, merlot-led blend of California North Coast fruit with a rolling flavour of plums, raspberry jam and brown sugar that will duet well with a red meat-themed, long weekend barbecue.

Who's next? My bet is on Kardashian Vineyards.

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A fine burger balance

Cheeseburgers with Mango-Chile Salsa.

Fire up the barbecue this weekend and try a unique combination

This tasty cheeseburger recipe that includes the nutrient-rich, sweet mango mixed into a salsa with fiery chiles to add a south Asian flavour that will delight your taste buds.

This recipe serves four. NEWS CANADA

Ingredients

Patties
- 1 1/2 lbs ground chuck (80% lean)
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp kosher salt
- 1/2 tsp ground black pepper

Salsa
- 1 large mango, cut into 1/2-inch dice (about 1 cup)
- 2 tbsp roughly chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 1 tbsp fresh lime juice
- 1 medium serrano chile pepper, seeded and minced
- 1/4 tsp kosher salt

Burgers
- 4 thin slices pepper jack cheese
- 4 hamburger buns, split
- Dijon mustard

1. Combine patty ingredients, keeping mix crumbly rather than compressed. With wet hands, gently form four loosely packed patties of equal size, each about 3/4 inch thick. Don't compact meat too much or the patties will be tough. Using your thumb or the back of a spoon, make a shallow indentation about 1 inch wide in the centre of each patty. This will help the patties cook evenly and prevent them from puffing on the grill.

2. In a non-reactive bowl combine the salsa ingredients. Toss gently and then refrigerate for at least 30 minutes or up to 1 hour. (After an hour, the fruit starts to become mushy.)

3. Prepare the grill for direct cooking over medium-high heat (400 to 500 F).

4. Grill the patties over direct medium-high heat, with the lid closed, until cooked to medium doneness, 8 to 10 minutes, turning once when the patties release easily from the grate without sticking. During the last minute of grilling time, place a slice of cheese on each patty to melt, and toast the buns, cut side down, over direct heat.

5. Spread the bottom half of each bun with Dijon mustard, and serve the patties warm on the buns topped with mango salsa.

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In a barbecue ideas pickle? No problem

Preparing al fresco feasts for family and friends means stocking up on grilling essentials that will satisfy everyone's taste preferences. From pre-planned meals to impromptu gatherings, the burger is king, so having the right condiments on hand is key.

Chef Matt Basile, creator of the Fidel Gastro Food Truck, has teamed up with Bick's Pickles to recommend the following ideas for keeping everyone fueled up and satisfied.

Afternoon Dockside Gathering

Create a delicious array of mini burger sliders made from a variety of meats, including chicken, beef and even bison. Serve on fresh bakery buns with a selection of cheeses, along with a variety of savouries, such as Bick's Mini-Crunch'ems pickles, sliced beets, and tangy yellow mustard.

Country Burger Buffet

Why not set up a marché style spread that will satisfy everyone's burger tastes? Offer a wide variety of toppings and spreads including: cheeses like cheddar, swiss, or blue; mayo, mustard, hummus, and relishes such as Bick's Hot Pepper Relish and sweet corn. And don't forget the all-important crunch factor with some classic dill pickles.

This Burger Has It All

Nothing says summer like a delicious, juicy hamburger straight off the barbecue — but having plenty of topping options for both adults and kids is essential to enhancing flavour. Why not make it spicy and extra crunchy with hot pepper relish and smoked cheddar cheese topped with bacon, hot pepper rings and some extra garlic pickles? Or, says Bick's, go with an Aussie inspired burger that's topped with sliced beets, grilled pineapple slices, a fried egg and most importantly, Sandwich Savers Extra Garlic Pickles.

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp (15ml) mayonnaise
- 1 tsp (5ml) chipotle sauce
- 1 hamburger bun
- 1 beef patty
- 3 slices peeled and cored pineapple rings
- 2 slices of crunchy Sandwich Savers Extra Garlic Pickles
- 4 slices of Bick's Sliced Beets, drained
- 1 tsp (5ml) butter
- 1 egg

1. Combine mayonnaise and chipotle sauce and spread on hamburger bun. Set aside.

2. Grill beef patty on high until no longer pink in centre. Place pineapple rings on grill. Grill 1 minute per side, then remove. Place 1/2 of pickles, 1/2 of beets and 2 slices of pineapple on bottom bun. Top with burger and remaining pickles and pineapple. Melt butter in small skillet. Fry egg until crispy and brown. Place on top of burger toppings and replace bun. NEWS CANADA/BICKS.CA

This recipe serves one but is easily doubled. NEWS CANADA

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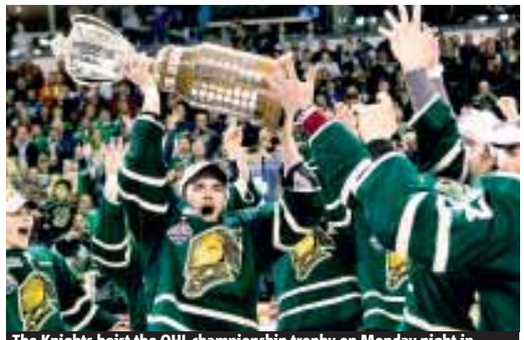
Blades goaltender Andrey Makarov takes shots at practice on Thursday in Saskatoon. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS



The Knights hoist the OHL championship trophy on Monday night in London, Ont. They face the Blades in Friday night's Memorial Cup opener. DAVE CHIDLEY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Halifax Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme speaks with right-winger Stephen MacAulay during practice on Thursday. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top NHL prospect Seth Jones of the Portland Winterhawks faces off against other highly touted juniors, Nathan MacKinnon and Jonathan Drouin of the Mooseheads, on Saturday at the Memorial Cup. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stars ready to shine as Saskatoon welcomes CHL

Memorial Cup. After massive pre-tournament layoff, Blades host Knights on Friday night

The 2013 MasterCard Memorial Cup won't be short on intriguing storylines.

First there are the hosts who want to make amends for an up-and-down season. Add to the mix a record-setting powerhouse from Nova Scotia, a club from Ontario that scored in the final second of Game 7 to advance, and a team from Oregon that used a coach's suspension as a rallying cry.

Oh, and then there's three of the top prospects for this year's NHL draft, not to mention at least five others who could go in the first round.

The annual 10-day tournament to decide the Canadian Hockey League championship begins Friday with the host Saskatoon Blades taking on the Ontario Hockey League's London Knights in a game that features teams that took very different routes to get here.

The second matchup of the round-robin format goes Saturday with the Halifax Mooseheads of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League meeting the Portland Winterhawks of Western Hockey League.

The Blades' 2012-13 campaign included a rough start, an 18-game winning streak and a shocking first-round sweep — all of which were documented by a reality television crew that tracked their every move.

The Knights, meanwhile, cruised through the regular season and the first three rounds of the playoffs before finding themselves down 3-1 in the OHL final against the Barrie Colts. London fought back to win three straight, clinching the league title in dramatic fashion when Bo Horvat scored with less than a second to go in the deciding game to give the Knights a 3-2 win.

The Blades meanwhile have been waiting for this moment for some time.

"Since we were awarded (the tournament) a year and a half ago the focus was on the start of the Memorial Cup," Blades coach Lorne Molleken said. "We're all excited to get things underway. Our players, I can tell you, they're tired of practising."

Knights coach Dale Hunter is also confident his team will be ready, despite the travel and quick turnaround.

London, which won the Memorial Cup as the host back in 2005, lost in last year's final in overtime to Shawinigan.

"Every game is like a Game 7 here. It pretty much controls your destiny for the rest of the tournament," Knights forward Max Domi said. "Last year we were a pretty young team.

"We look at ourselves as a pretty experienced group and we're expecting big things."

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Rust battles fatigue

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The Blades will not have played a game in 51 days when they step onto the ice at Credit Union Centre, while the Knights come in having clinched their league title just four days earlier.

On short rest

"That's what hockey's all about. You get three or four days' rest.... If you're a hockey player all you want to do is play games so I think they'll be anxious to play."

London Knights head coach Dale Hunter, whose team won the OHL championship on Monday.

Mooseheads-Winterhawks

Saturday presents scintillating talent clash

Saturday provides a mouth-watering game for scouts and fans alike.

The matchup between Halifax and Portland features Winterhawks defenceman Seth Jones, ranked as the No. 1 North American skater by NHL Central Scouting, and Mooseheads forwards Nathan MacKinnon and Jonathan Drouin, who sit at No. 2 and No. 3.

The No. 1 Mooseheads had only six losses in the regular season, a record for the QMJHL and just one shy of the all-time CHL mark.

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Sports in pictures

1 Bye-bye, Becks. Soccer star set to retire

David Beckham, 38, says he will retire from professional soccer at the end of the season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2 Poppin' bottles. 100th win for cyclist

Mark Cavendish won the 12th stage of the Giro d'Italia on Thursday for his 100th career victory. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3 Making a racket. Djokovic cruises to victory

Novak Djokovic reached the Italian Open quarter-finals by beating Alexandr Dolgopolov 6-1, 6-4 Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarter-final déjà vu for Canada

World championship. A fourth straight loss in the round of eight suffered at the hands of Sweden in shootout

Canada was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the IIHF World Championship for a fourth straight year with a 3-2 shootout loss to host Sweden on Thursday.

Fredrik Pettersson scored the winner in the fourth round of the shootout as Sweden moved on to a semifinal meeting with archrival Finland.

Trailing 1-0, Nicklas Danielsson scored a pair of power-play goals in the third period to give the hosts a 2-1 lead. Canada's Claude Giroux tied the game just over a minute after Danielsson's second goal.

Steven Stamkos of the Tampa Bay Lightning scored a second-period power-play goal.

Mike Smith of the Phoenix Coyotes stopped 30 shots in the loss, while Jhonas Enroth of the Buffalo Sabres made 39 saves for the win.

Jacob Markstrom made a pair of saves in overtime while Enroth dealt with an equipment issue.

Canada extended its run of quarter-final losses in this tournament to four straight years. Canada last advanced to the semifinals in 2009 en route to a silver medal under current Canadian head coach Lindy Ruff.

In other quarter-finals, Switzerland extended its unbeaten run in the tournament to eight wins with a 2-1 win over the Czech Republic. They'll face the United States, an 8-3 winner in Helsinki over a Russian team that had Alex Ovechkin in the lineup, in Saturday's semifinal.

Finland edged Slovakia 4-3 in Helsinki's other quarter-final.

The semifinals and Sunday's bronze- and gold-medal games are in Stockholm.

Canada had beaten the host country 3-0 in the preliminary round, but that was before the arrival of Swedish forwards Henrik and Daniel Sedin and defenceman Alex Edler from the Vancouver Canucks. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A loss within a loss

Canada lost captain Eric Staal to a knee-on-knee collision with Alex Edler in Sweden's zone at 15:52 of the first period. The Carolina Hurricanes forward went down writhing in pain and clutching his right knee. He needed assistance off the ice and did not return.

- Edler was served a major and a game misconduct and threw his stick like a harpoon when he left the ice.

Sweden goalie Jhonas Enroth makes a save on Canada's Steve Stamkos on Thursday in Stockholm. CLAUDIO BRESCIANI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NBA playoffs

Wade heats up in series clincher

It was an hour or so after the Miami Heat punched their ticket back to the Eastern Conference finals, and a question was asked about the perceived demise of Dwyane Wade's abilities.

LeBron James was not pleased.

"He's a hall of famer. He has two rings," James said. "He doesn't need to prove himself to anyone. No one."

Maybe, maybe not.

But just in case, Wade ignored his aching right knee and put those oft-questioned skills on full display to earn his fifth trip to the East finals.

Over the last 5.5 minutes of Miami's 94-91 second-round clinching win over the Chicago Bulls, Wade was the only Heat player with a field goal, going 3-for-3. He had three rebounds, half of Miami's total in that span, along with his team's only blocked shot. And with two short floaters — set up by the "Eurostep" move that he's made a trademark — along with a strong dunk after a rebound, Wade offered a reminder that he's still more than capable of elite moments.

"I always try to overcome," Wade said. "I understand certain things will be said. But I'm harder on myself than anybody."

He's averaging only 13 points per game in this post-season, by far his lowest clip in nine trips to the playoffs, and simply could not care less about what the stat sheet says in that regard. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL playoffs. Pens' power play as potent as ever

Even as numbers on a roster, the Pittsburgh Penguins' power play appears intimidating.

At times on the ice, it looks borderline unfair.

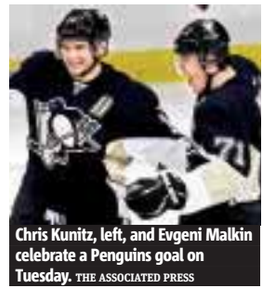
Start with two NHL MVPs in Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin. Add a future hall of famer like Jarome Iginla and a Norris Trophy finalist in defenceman Kris Letang. Throw in a grinder to do the dirty work in Chris Kunitz and the Penguins have a unit that's an electric mix of skill, speed and grit.

Give them two minutes to work and they can quickly turn a game into a mismatch. It's a lesson the Ottawa Senators painfully learned during a 4-1 loss to the Penguins in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals on Tuesday.

Despite dictating play at even strength for long stretches, the Sens were practically blown out on the scoreboard after the Penguins went 2-for-3 on the power play and even added a shorthanded goal.

Pittsburgh made it look easy against the NHL's best penalty-killing team. The Senators stopped 88 per cent of the power plays they faced during the regular season, easily tops in the league.

Game 2 of the series will be played in Pittsburgh on Friday night. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Chris Kunitz, left, and Evgeni Malkin celebrate a Penguins goal on Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
This has been a busy week for you, so maybe you need to slow down a bit. Right. And maybe the Sun will rise in the west and the tide won't come in. Aries never slows down — it's not in your nature.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Mars in your sign gives you all the energy and ambition you need to make a name for yourself, so go for it. Too often in the past you have waited for other people to take the lead.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The thing you need to realize is that you don't have to enjoy something to be good at it. If fate points you in a certain direction today then that is the direction you should move.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Listen to what others say you should do today — then do the opposite. You know your mind better than they do so follow what your instincts tell you.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Today, you will be confronted by someone who has more power than you but that must not be allowed to faze you. They may have might on their side but you have right and that's why you will win in the end.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may have strong opinions about an issue but don't waste your time shouting about it. Find ways you can make a practical difference, then get on with them quietly. It's not about words, it's about actions.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Having told so many people what you intend to accomplish don't you think it's about time you started actually doing it? Anyone can talk about making a difference but only a few people ever get round to it.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Mars in your opposite sign of Taurus will help you get rid of an emotional attachment you no longer need. Scorpio has a reputation for ruthlessness and today everyone will see it.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You may be tempted to work twice as hard at something to make sure you get it done on time but is it necessary to put in so much effort and maybe exhaust yourself? No. Ease up.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Be careful what you start over the next 24 hours because you will have no choice but to finish it before you can move on to something else. Think before you act and don't let your passions rule you.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Chances are you will find yourself involved in some kind of dispute with your nearest and dearest. Whatever else happens, you must resist the urge to open up old wounds.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Someone else's good idea can be adapted by you to suit your own needs. Is that immoral? Of course not. There is no copyright on ideas, so you are free to take it and develop it any way you see fit. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

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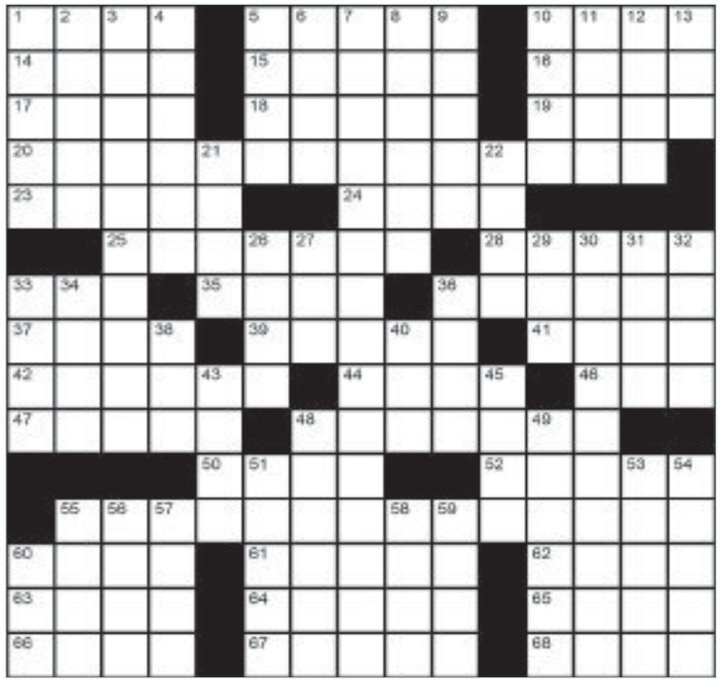

Across
1. Fail's opposite
5. Keyboard instrument
10. Edmonton Oilers owner, Daryl __
14. Ancient temple ceremony, for one
15. Volleyballer/model Gabrielle who has a book out now
16. Characters' selves
17. Driver's licence proves it, e.g.
18. Words over-achievers don't use
19. Uncommon, to Caesar
20. William Shatner's iconic role, __. __ _. __
23. Provide, as with some trait
24. Tabula __ (Clean slate)
25. Suitable
28. More healthy
33. Barley bristle
35. Polar explorer Mr. Rasmussen
36. Enter with military force
37. Immobilizing spray
39. Disconnected
41. Last parts
42. Philosophies
44. Ancient Greece's love god
46. 'i' topper
47. Fender guitar, commonly
48. Digital clock alternatives
50. Parsley or basil
52. Shoe's securers
55. Movie industry concern: 2 wds.
60. Peek-_-__!
61. Thanks, in French
62. Mil. two-stripers
63. Red __, Alberta
64. "It's _ __!" (Crook-to-crook warning)
65. "When can _ ___ again?" (Faster's query)
66. Car part
67. Jule __ (Broadway composer)
68. Fine pursuits

Down
1. Store item's __ tag
2. Mr. Quinn of movies
3. Celtic music performer: 2 wds.
4. Dispatched to The North, say: 2 wds.
5. Jaws' movie cousin
6. Staples paper purchase
7. Star Trek creator: 2 wds.
8. __ __ a go between (Is the mediator)
9. Eggs environs
10. Brand of skin lotion
11. Petri dish gel
12. The Monkees member Peter
13. Ms. Gabor, when doubled (Hollywood legend)
21. Mean dude
22. Madeline of movies
26. Cross to bear
27. Wordplay sort
29. Thoroughfare type, tiny-ly
30. Rock garden creator
31. Root that's edible
32. Take 15
33. Some old Jeeps, e.g.
34. Tip to 'hog' (Wild swine)
36. Matinee __
38. Writer Ms. LeShan
40. George and __ Gershwin
43. Prince album: 'Sign '_' __ Times'
45. Prefix meaning 'Sun'
48. Toronto-born comic actor, Will __
49. Grateful Dead co-founder Jerry
51. Joy of Cooking author, __ _. Rombauer
53. Plaudit
54. Methods, for short
55. Wild goat
56. Paul Stookey's actual first name (The 'Paul' of Peter, Paul & Mary)
57. Ripped
58. Noted hwy.
59. Sherlock Holmes prop
60. US teeth doc's org.

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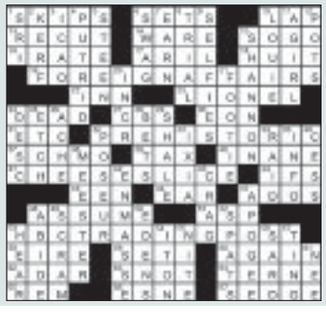

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

	7						9	
		8				6		
9	5		6	7	3		4	1
	9		4		8		7	
1								9
	6		7		9		3	
2	3		8	9	6		5	4
		9				2		
	8						1	

Yesterday's Sudoku

6	8	3	2	7	1	4	5	9
4	7	9	3	6	5	1	8	2
5	2	1	4	8	9	7	6	3
9	3	5	7	2	8	6	1	4
7	1	6	9	3	4	5	2	8
8	4	2	5	1	6	3	9	7
2	5	4	1	9	3	8	7	6
1	6	7	8	4	2	9	3	5
3	9	8	6	5	7	2	4	1

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